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Are we finally going to have some real winter?

The man who swore off New Year is now using the grip as an

If you haven't bought your winter suit yet, you had better

To be a promiuent man in Kansas City it is necessary only to murders.

There seems to be an epidemic of night prowling in Lexington and perhaps nothing but buck shot can stop it.

As yet there has been no talk in Kansas City of awarding medals to the brave men who extinguished the Union depot fire.

A city preacher recently jumped into notoriety by declaring proposals being made by women recommend its adoption to Con- in Waverly, Mo. About five years during leap year. Wonder if he gress; but upon second examinbelieves in Santa Claus.

H. Wallace "is more rampant in Kansas City today than at any time since it was merely I Westport landing." He state as his reason that disregard of Sunday laws makes disregard of all the laws. His critics, however, will state that Judge Wallace spends too much time in attempting to prosecute the violators of the Sunday law while ordinary criminals goofree.

in arrears are paying what they owe to date and with few exceptions to a year in advance. Prompt remittances are exceedingly appreciated and of course they help some.

Thank godness, Mrs. Harry Thaw is not going to testify and banks will probably give up their sister, Mrs. Arthur Carter, at Fair-Braseto and Sacramento. He also Misses Dorothy Dix, Ella Wheel- charters and get new ones fax, Mo. er Wilcox and the other ladies who have been dubbed the "sob squad" are restricted in their banking and consequently many lived in Dover at one time and has a member of the Greenton Baptist work. About a column a day is failures the guaranty fund may all that the papers can get out of be shortly used up and the the proceedings now.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION.

ernor Folk is credited with the A great many deposits will pro- the near future with all kinds of statement that it would be better bably be taken out of 'Texas and "corn dodgers" and "hoe cakes." for both Mr. Folk and the Dem- Kansas banks and put into Okocratic party if Mr. Stone were lahoma banks. This will comallowed to be re-elected to the pel Kansas and Texas out of home by a surprise party, composed Senate without opposition. This defense to adopt the Oklahoma of quite a number of young ladies and suggestion seems most timely as law. In turn Missouri, Nebraswell as sound.

Mr. Stone, as it seems he in every state in the country will tends, there will be one of the have adopted the system inaugreatest factional political fights gurated in Oklahoma. that Missouri has ever witnessed, more bitter in fact than the last contest before the candidate for the governorship was nominated. And it would undonotedly office, Saturday, Jan. 18, 1908. be disastrous to the Democracy of the state. Mr. Stone is an excellent campaigner and a popular man. In all probability he could Brady, Miss Lula Cooley, Ralph defeat Mr. Folk. But the Gov. Douglass, M. C. Droper, Mrs. Mary ernor during his administration Holman, Mrs. R. N. Maxeon, George has built up a powerful machine Mueller, Master Joe Richards, Lewis men who are willing to try in M. Walker (2), Miss Mary Williams, every way to gain for him the Senatorship.

fight would not be so exciting. The county was against Mr. Folk before and most of his former Hoffman's call at the Gem.

supporters have turned against him, especially since he commuted the sentences of Hottman and this week. the Myers woman. But in other localities he is still a popular man and in many of these places the present senator has a large following. There the fight this place Sunday. would be fierce.

Now if Mr. Folk should renounce his claim to the senatorship and urge the re-election of City several days this week. Mr. Stone, he would be hailed everywhere as a man willing to latives in Kansas City this week. put personal ambition aside for for the good of the party and he would stand an excellent chance of succeeding Senator Warner at the expiration of his term.

The Democracy of Missouri is being united by the candidacy of parent in Otterville, Mr. Cowherd for the governorbe a negro and commit several ship and it would be selfish and unwise for Mr. Folk to create another turmoil.

### OKLAHOMA'S BANKING LAZE

Sometime ago Wilkiam Jennings Bryan worked Jout a plan to prevent any more panics by runs on banks. / He proposed that the Government guarantee all deposits in national banks and make good any loss by failure. At first it seemed that President Roosevely was favorably im- Globons was born in England in 1843 shape for the late newspaper law. presssed with the idea and would and came to America in 1808, settling akion the plan seemed fraught with dangers. It seemed that four sons and one daughter survive "Crime," says Judge William it would put a premium upon her loss. Funeral services were held reckless banking, as the less by Bev. Rand in the M. E. church conservative bank would be playing for bigger stakes than its competitor and its depositors would feel equally secure. So the President laid the matter on the table.

But in Oklahoma, which is a Bryan stronghold, the first legis. day. lature unhestatingly decided to put the experiment to a test. Consequently, in accordance with a law going into effect the 15th of Feburary, the state will

banks may not suffer it is provid- quite sick from over-work and ex- dren, eight great-grand-children and ed that they may enter into the posure, is able to be out again. arrangement if they secure permission from the government to do so. This as yet they have at her home north of town. been anable to do. If the Government refuses to grant this permission a great many national day from a three weeks visit with her

from the state. In case there results reckless scheme abandoned by the state. But in case the plan proves suc- Mrs. M. B. Cole and purchased a new cessful the whole country will An ardent supporter of Gov- have to adopt it in a few years. If Mr. Folk comes out against to do the same thing. Finally present spent a delightful evening.

## Letter List.

uncalled for at Lexington post D. Cox and Robert Cox of Kingston,

Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Mary Bush, Mig Buil, B. Billioul on, Peter Benillings, Jas. Barnett & Co., John and enlisted the support of many N. Starke, Master Homer Thomas, W.

Here in Lafayette county the please say they were advertised. in Higginsville.

WAVERLY NOTES.

Albert Johnson is in Malta Bend

Miss Etta Fulkerson was a Lexing ton Saturday.

Carter Davis was down from Kansas City Sunday.

Murray Finch of Corder, was at

Mr. Smoots a mule buyer of Mayview, was in town last week. Mrs. Edna A. Eaton was in Kansas atives.

Mrs. Alice Burnett is visiting fe-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Boown were in Kansas City the first of the week. Hugh Leach left the first of the week for an Extended trip in the

Will Makess returned Saturday after a fines veeks' visit with his

Mrs. Isaac Fulkerson and little danighter visited friends in Marshall

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Lizzie Pelot, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt P. Motte, for a year, left Monday for New York, where she will sail for her home in London, England

Quite a number enjoyed a delight- last Monday evening to attend the ful masquerade at the skating rink Implement Association. Friday evening. Frank Vanderlin received the prize for being the best were unique and gorgeous.

Died, Saturday, January 11th, 1908, ago, she suffered a stroke of paralysis and a second stroke about a month previous to her death. A husband,

Mrs. Wm. Pauling, Sr. who has

Mrs. Luther Holman of Corder

came over last Friday to nurse her aunt, Miss Jane Phelps, who is sick

daughter, Francis, came home Satur-

Sunday, Jan. 12th, Mrs. Lon Abney, aged about 68 years. Mrs. Abney time of its surrender. He was a number of relatives and friends here church and has been its deacon for a who will regret to learn of her death.

C. H. Graham leased the mill from gasoline'engine. So it is to be hoped that the people of Dover and vicinity will be gratifying their appetites in

George Caldwell was charmingly and may enter in through the gates entertained last Friday night at his into the city." Music, games and dancing were inka, Colorado and Iowa will have duiged in until a late hour. Everyone

were: Mrs. Virginia Johnson, J. F. Winn, John Hogan, L. B. Gordon, W. P. Cole, Wm. C. Barnes and wife and The following letters remained J. Q. Plattenburg of Lexington; J. and daughter, Mrs. Frerking of glycerine from the table and drank

CARD OF THANKS.

MRS. ELIZA GOX, SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Frank Bowman returned Wed-

MAYVIEW NOTES.

Gean Doty of Odessa spent Sunday here with a friend.

Riley Smith was in Higginsville Saturday evening with friends. Miss Belle Graves came in on the

local from Lexington Wednesday. Miss Gladish Fields of Kansas City spent Sunday here with her sister. Mrs. Marrel Bland of Higginsville spent last Wednesday here with rel-

Chas. Basham of Warrensburg came over to attend the funeral of Mr.

Fillmore Warren of Higginsville camped with James Belles last Fri-

Ab Johnson and J. S. Vickars shipped a car of fat hogs to Kansas City last Tuesday.

improved in spirits. Mrs. Herman Debolt spent last No. 24. Dally. Chicago Night

Wednesday in Higginsville with relatives and friends. Misses Bess Bryant and Ruby Smith No. 110, Way Freight ....

spent last Saturday and Sunday with No. 21 Miss Nora Simpson. G. H. Rablus left for Kansas City

Misses Lena Smith and Alma Kin-

cheloe spent several days last week disguised. Some of the costumes with Miss Willie Belle Whitsett of Passenger and Ticket Age 0, & A. R. R.

Otto Nolting of Higginsville was Gibbons, aged about 65 years. Mrs. of the Advance, getting things in ORDER OF PUBLICATION

dames Young of Montrose, Colo. In the Circuit court of said County in Va father, Rufus Young, and family and The State of Missouri at father, Rufus Young, and family and the relation and to the other relatives. He is afflicted with rheumatism and has to use crutches. Callector of the Revenue of Largette ounty, in the State of Missouri.

Rev. F. E. Calvert of Lees Summit will preach in the Baptist church

## DAVID J. POWELL.

premature. It is being re-inflated part of the state of the birth a new brand of gas and continues to grow, much to the chagrin of Messrs. Cannon, Foraker, Fairbanks, Cartelyou et al.

Gradually subscribers to the International in arrears are paying what they

one great-great-grand-child. He has lived in this county since his birth, with the exception of labout six years. He served thirteen months in the Mexican War, enlisting in June of 1846 in Capt. Waldo's company, Mrs. Frank Gordon and little Doniphan's regiment. He was honorably discharged July, 1847. He took an active part in the battles of Died, at her home in Marshall, Mo. short time in the late Civil War. He was in the battle of Lexington at the number of years. Rev. T. D. Powell conducted the funeral services Sunday, January 12th at Mt. Hebron church at 11 a. m. The remains were taken to the Powell cemetary and laid away to rest until the time when it it will be said "Blessed are they that do His comm and ments, that they may have a right to the tree of life

## Child Dies From Poison.

J. F. Cagley Tuesday received word from his brother, jay Cagley of Minneapolis, that William Manard the 1-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Those present from a distance that Cagley had died Friday of poisoning. attended the funeral of L. W. Cox at having drunk a skin lotion from a the Christian church here Tuesday, bottle which he found in his mother's The baby suffered untold room. agony 24 hours before death came.

The child was playing in his mother's hed room and while she was not looking took a bottle containing Mo.: Lother Holman, Mis. Julia Price a grain of atropine and an ounce of the contents.

Physicians were summoned and We wish to express our heartfelt worked for 24 hours over the infant: thanks to all of those who so kindly but he died in great agony. Mrs. assisted us during the illness and Cagley is prostrated by the accident death of our beloved husband and is under the care of a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Cagley formerly lived

here. They went to Minneapolis last summer.

The Moler Barber College-Kan-When calling for these letters needay evening from a short visit sas City certainly offers a splendid chance for men to learn that trade T. B. Fredendall left Wednesday quickly. There is little expense and for his home in Pomona, Cal. after a positions are numerous. Their 11-For a good, cold bottle or a glass of several weeks' stay on business in lustrated catalogue explains fully.

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WEST BOUND. WEST BOUND.

Daily, The "Early Bird" for Kansas City 5:63 a m., Daily, The "Hummer" for gals a, m. Kansas City Accomodation 7:50 a, m. Daily Kans & City Flyer 3:51 p, m. Mo. State Express 5:45 p, m. way Freight 11:31 a, m. No. 71. Kansas City A Sa. 21. Daily Kans & No. 15. Mo. State Exp No. 117 "Way Freight.

\*Except Sunday. S. A. Vermillion,

STATE OF MISSOURI. COURTY OF LAPAYETTE. \{ 84.

her loss. Funeral services were held by Rev. Rand in the M. E. church South, and burial was in the Waverly cemetery.

DOVER NOTES.

Jouette Reid was in Waverly last Wednesday.

John Hogan of Lexington visited his mother, Mrs. K. C. Hogan Thursday.

Will Pauling, Jr. has moved bis saw mill to the Longest farm, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Geary of Kansas City visited relatives here last weeks

DAVID J. POWELL.

Mill preach in the Baptist church will preach the the Baptist church will preach in the Baptist church here ext Sunday the 19th, morning and evening service. All are most cordially invited to be present, expected in the end of that said that said the said count to will nake the taxes, interest and const such as the interest and const such as the interest and const such as the interest of the taxes, interest and const such as the precially the members.

W. C. Atkins of Inola, Oklahoma as Holleton, Detendants.

To the said unknown heirs of Thomas Holleton, Detendants, and town service. All are most counting the bereby notified that said the root you are bereby notified that said the root with south said court to will alknown heirs of Thomas Holleton, Detendants, and that outless the following desc

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## TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, John G. Worthington and Mary R. Worthington, his wife, by their cortain deed of trust, dated February I'th, 1885, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Beeds for Lafayette topusty, Missouri in Book 170 at page 20, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the real estate hereinatter described to secure the payment of two promissory notes in said deed described; and whereas the said notes are tong since due and a bulsance whereon remains unpuls and default has been made in the payment there of and in the payment of the interest there on. Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes. I, the said trustee, hereby give notice, that I will, on

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968

between the hours of nine o'clock A. M. and five o'clock P. M. of that day at the court house door in the City of Lexington. County of Lafayette and State of Missouri, proceed to sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, said real estate in said deed of trust described and situate and being to the County of Lafayette and State of Missouri to-wit: The Northwest quarter of the Southeast quarter of Seculon seven (7) in Township forty-nine (89) of Sauge twenty-six (25) containing forty (60) acters.

Also the modivided one-haif for hereafter alloted part interest in and to the Bry-five (35) acres off of the South end of the East baif of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty-four (20 Township forty-nine (80) and Range twenty-seven (27) and fifteen acres off of the North side of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of the Southwast quarter of Section nine-toen (19) shouted in Township forty-nine (80) Range twenty-siz (28) containing in (81) Seventy Acres more or less, which said interest in said last described Seventy Acres, after the execution of said deed of trust and as therein provided, was agreed upon and there was allotted to said John G. worthington for said interest Fifteen Acres off of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty-four; the North half of the North half of the North half of the North half of the North end of the Southeast quarter of Section twenty-four, all in Township forty-nine (89) of Range twenty-six (29), for the purpose of paying the balance due on and promissory notes with the costs and expenses of caid saile.

Given under my hand this Fith day of January, 1988.

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I-18-15.

WILLIAM AULL. WILLIAM AULL,



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